

# THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

January 2019



## Heroes Required

### Can you help save Grindleford Carnival?

When we took over Grindleford Carnival in 2015 we committed to a three year run which has now come to an end. There was a disappointing turnout

at the AGM with no one coming forward to take over running of Grindleford Carnival 2019. As things stand, for the first time in over 80 years, there will be no carnival day for the village.

There is still time to organise this year's event which traditionally starts on the

second week of June. As a committee, we agreed to hold sufficient funds in the bank account to be able to run an event this year if a new team comes forward. We have also prepared a handover pack containing contacts, insurance details, first aid information etc—essentially Carnival in a Box! The Pavilion has also been provisionally booked. If you are interested, please contact either Matty or Kate.

Some carnival activities will be going ahead including Beth and Andy Marshall running the Junior Fell Race, Matt Heason and Ed Richardson organising the Senior Fell Race, and Grindleford Primary School hosting its usual school disco.

### *The Good News*

Starting with just £100 in funds, we've been able to make a financial success of Grindleford Carnival over the last three years. This has meant sufficient funds to run each year's event but has also allowed us to make a number of donations back to the village including to the Playing Fields Committee, Grindleford & Eyam Playgroup, Rainbows and Grindleford Primary School.

We now have a sum of over £2500 available for good causes in the village. If you feel your organisation or group could benefit from some of this money, please can you email Matty or Kate with your requests by January 31, 2019. We will be allocating the funds in early February.

*Matty Cooper*

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*Kate Codd*

[kaxelby@hotmail.com](mailto:kaxelby@hotmail.com)



## Grindleford Primary School

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## *Grindleford*

# Careline?

**Help needed to provide support for our older residents who are living alone.**

Some of you may already have come across Careline in Hathersage. This wonderful little service has been running for many years and provides a daily phone call to older people who are living alone. The idea is just to check that all is well and they don't need any immediate assistance. Feedback from users of the service have said that it is an absolute lifeline for them, and they very much appreciate the security of knowing that at least once a day someone will be in touch.

Careline doesn't provide medical or other help; if there is no answer it will contact someone who can go round and check. The service is entirely volunteer run. Hathersage run a very comprehensive service but other villages are also starting to offer similar support for their older residents.

After the exhibition and series of seminars in the church a little while ago, St Helen's has been looking at options for starting up a Careline in Grindleford. In conjunction with the shop, we have most of what we need—a venue to make the calls, a phone line, and no shortage of volunteers. What we have not been able to find is a co-ordinator. The co-ordinator's role is basically to organise the rotas for the volunteers, and to offer advice in the rare event when remedial action needs to be taken and none of the users' contacts can be reached. The co-ordinator's role can clearly be split, for example four people could cover one week each in a month.

The lady who runs Careline in Hathersage very kindly came to talk to the PCC about it last year and we could ask her if she would be prepared to come again for a chat with anyone who might be interested. It will be a very worthwhile thing to set up a Grindleford Careline if we can, providing a great deal of reassurance for some of our older residents who are on their own.

If you are interested in finding out more, without obligation, please contact the Reverend Jude Davis on 01433 208 905 or [jude.a.davis@cantab.net](mailto:jude.a.davis@cantab.net) for a chat.



# The Grindelford Community Shop

As I type, the diary for 2019 is open in front of me and after a bit of pencil-end-sucking I have deduced that this is the sixth diary we have had. We began in June 2014—15, 16, 17, 18 and now our new 2019 version. We're into our fifth year of trading and turned in a sliver of profit again last year, i.e. we are covering our costs. Who, amongst us, would have thought it? Certainly not me! Phrases such as 'by the people for the people' and 'the many are stronger than the few' have been interviewed and dismissed, you will be glad to hear, as too schmulzy but you get the general gist.

We recently held our AGM and it was a lovely jolly festive occasion. Thank you to Esther for the excellent quiz and to June for masterminding the whole occasion, plus all of Santa's little helpers. And thank you too for coming along. Those who didn't make it down will nevertheless doubtless know that we have reduced the quorum so we don't have to have a three-line whip for friends and family each year. This will significantly reduce stress levels! But we still really appreciate your support and hope you will continue to join us to tell us what you think and have a natter.

We are planning to have a couple of pizza evenings this year again, so look out for notices. All of the information about events, opening hours, closures for church services etc. are on the emails we send out so if you get a chance to glance at them that would be magic. We're getting fancy at cramming the entire message into the title these days so give 'em a cursory glance if you can and you will be the best informed customer body in the world. We're going to try to get better at putting real notices up as well, as they seem to be popular. As ever we really would welcome any ideas you have about how we could improve.

Hot, or at least warm, news is that we are now the only suppliers of Welbeck bread since the deli in Bakewell closed just before Christmas. We can order for the following day if you ring us before 10am on 631611. Welbeck have an amazing range of which we only skim the surface, so if you want to go bold then feel free. The bread freezes amazingly well, so if you can't manage a whole one then cut it half and save the other half for another day.

We're into the long reaches of the winter now so please note we close at 5 on

a weekday and Saturday, and 3 on a Sunday. Business is really quiet once it's gone dark and it's nice for our volunteers to get away while there is still a flimmer in the sky, so thank you for bearing with us. At the start of April we will put on our spring livery and stay open till 6 and 4 respectively again. The start of April feels like a long way off right now but I guess it will be here soon enough.

I wrote at the top of this article about

the wonderfulness of being in our fifth year of trading. It is wonderful, and I think we the people of Grindleford should be a bit proud of ourselves. Well done to all of you who contribute, we are extremely grateful for the time, effort and money you put in to keep this tiny but in many many ways rich little shop open in our village.

Have a peaceful and successful 2019.

*Sarah Battarbee*

## **Grindleford Playing Fields Association**

# **Burns Night**

**Saturday 2 February 2019**

**Celebrating the birthday of the famous poet but mainly an excuse to enjoy an evening of fun, frolics and one of the best meals in the North of England.**

**At the pavilion starting at 7.30pm and finishing when we are ready.**

**Tickets £20**

**Contact Frank Galbraith - 01433 631367**

**Or [galbers@talktalk.net](mailto:galbers@talktalk.net)**

**P.S. The meal is worth the ticket price let alone the fun.**

**Bring a few friends and make up a table!**

# *Grindleford*

## Pavilion Development

### *Building Work Pauses*

Many of you will know by now that the Contractor who had been undertaking the work so far on the Pavilion extension development has, for their own reasons, withdrawn from the contract. This explains why the building work has paused and little work has been undertaken recently.

Fortunately the building was in a reasonably watertight condition at the time the contractor withdrew. We did some further work on an existing roof valley to



repair a leak. We also were able to make the breakthrough to the existing main room and board it up to allow future work to carry on on the extension.

We are currently evaluating options for a new contractor or contractors to complete the works and hopefully you will see activity resuming on the site in the not too distant future.

### *We Are Still Seeking Funding*

We are pleased we recently received a grant of £1000 from Foundation Derbyshire (Police and Crime Commissioners Fund) towards the funding of the development, there are however still 2 areas for which we need additional funding:

Platform Lift: We are installing all necessary retaining walls in front of the new

building extension to provide a lift enclosure. We don't however currently have sufficient funds to purchase and install the external platform lift equipment. This is necessary to make our building fully accessible.

Existing Building Roof: We also need funding to replace the roof on the existing building. We have already applied for one grant but have been unsuccessful.

### *You Can Help*

If you would like to help with our fundraising, particularly with the above 2 items, go to the [grindleford.com](http://grindleford.com) website, Bishop Pavilion and Playing Fields page, Pavilion Development > Appeal where you can follow the guidance to donate to our funds. Alternatively talk to a member of the playing fields management committee. We are very thankful for those of you who have already helped with donations. Funds we raise from our community in this way certainly help with grant applications to external funders.

### *200 Club*

Another good way of supporting the ongoing running of the Pavilion and Playing fields is to join the 200 club - see details below. You can download a 200 club form from [grindleford.com/bishop-pavilion-playing-fields](http://grindleford.com/bishop-pavilion-playing-fields). The start of the year is the ideal time to join as this is when the new cycle of draws begins. How about making this one of your good deeds for the new year?

*Tim Reynolds*




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# Poppy Appeal

I'm pleased to announce that the 2018 Poppy Appeal raised a fantastic £1438.27.

I would like to say a huge thank to our house-to-house collectors and the businesses that take these boxes—without you this would not be possible.

*Jackie Hainsworth*

# Join Grindleford 200 club

- Monthly draw
- Prizes ranging from £10 to annual £200
- Half monies collected returned as prizes
- Proceeds support running of playing field facilities
- Annual subscription £12,
- to join contact John Morton (01433631245)





## Support Your Village Shop

Apart from the usual household goods we stock a selection of cheeses and pâtés and have daily deliveries of bread, fruit and vegetables.

### Some of our local goodies are:

Artisan bread, pastries & cake  
 Pies, pasties, sausage rolls, ham, bacon  
 Milk, free-range eggs, yogurt  
 Jam, marmalade, chutney  
 Honey from local hives  
 Ice Cream

**Winter Opening Times Mon-Sat 9am – 5pm Sundays 12 – 3pm**

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An excellent way of getting to know people in the village is by becoming a shop volunteer.

If you would like to help, even if it is just a few hours on an occasional basis, contact Sarah or Andrew at:

**[info@grindlefordshop.co.uk](mailto:info@grindlefordshop.co.uk)**

or phone us on: **01433 631611**

Check out our website at **[www.grindlefordshop.co.uk](http://www.grindlefordshop.co.uk)**

# *Grindleford*

# Horticultural Society

Talks take place at Bishop PAVILION, Grindleford 7.30PM, Members free, visitors £2.00.

Tuesday 15th January 2019

“Gone to Seed”, Dr Stephen Furness (Alpine Center, Calver)

You have your seed Dr Stephen Furness explains what happens next and how gardeners can get the most out of their seed.

Tuesday 19th February 2019

“Stoneywell Cottage”, Simon Chesters-Thompson (National Trust)

With much of the furniture and furnishings crafted by the Gimson family, Stoneywell is a rare surviving example of an Arts and Crafts home in its entirety.

Tuesday 19th March 2019

“Cascades Garden—From Jungle to Paradise”, Alan Clements

Located in Bonsall, Cascades Gardens is a fascinating and spectacular 4 acre public garden, with a ruined corn mill, canal, stream, cliff and many waterfalls.

Every season brings new surprises with hosts of snowdrops, hellebores, daffodils and unusual perennial flowers, trees, shrubs and conifers. Many of the plants are available in our plant nursery.

16th April 2019

“Wildlife Gardening”, Kieron Huston (Derbyshire Wildlife Trust)

What can you do to help our wildlife?

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0906	0957	1030	1057
1106	1157	1230	1257
1306	1357	1430	1457
1535	1657	1730	-

DEPART Meadowhall Interchange	DEPART Sheffield Interchange	ARRIVE Grindleford Mt. Pleasant	ARRIVE Buxton Market Place
0907	0935	1008	1058
1107	1135	1208	1258
1307	1335	1408	1458
1504	1535	1608	1658
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Your **65** Community Partnership  
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 National Trust

Sunday 10th Feb.  
11am to 3:30pm

# WOODLAND DAY

## Longshaw

Grid Ref: SK 262,788

by car: Longshaw Car Parks. by bus: alight Fox House  
walk: follow the signs from Longshaw Café or Wooden Pole car park

### Heavy Horse Working

Snedding, Sawing & Extracting  
Log Splitting for Firewood  
Charcoal Making  
Bodging & Green Wood Crafts  
Children's Crafts & Dens  
Forest School  
Woodland Art & More



Info. contact: 01433631757

Wear old clothes & boots

Soup & Light Refreshments

small charges for food, take away craft items & logs

**Free displays**, multi activity passport £5, book in advance online at  
[www.nationaltrust.org.uk/longshaw](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/longshaw) or pay by cash on the day

*Longshaw*

# Woodland Day

The National Trust at Longshaw are again hosting a **Woodland Day** on **Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> February** 11am to 3.30pm. In part, the aim is to help clear unwanted larch, pine and oak from what was a dark, dense plantation to create more open woodland. This should provide more favourable habitat for birdlife such as wood warblers and pied flycatchers. The location will be signed from the Longshaw café and the Wooden Pole car park, and is just off the track between Longshaw House and the Grouse pub.

Although this is a National Trust event a number of Grindleford residents and groups will be organising certain elements of the day.

Among the attractions planned are:

**Heavy Horses** these incredibly strong animals will be hauling some of the felled timber from the wood to the track, for it to be cut into logs and split for later removal

**Log splitting** making fuel from local resources - see how it's done safely and then have a go and maybe take some home

**Brash clearing and a warming fire** probably just the thing for a cold day in February

**Coppicing** learn about the myriad uses of woodland products including:

- **Charcoal Making** an important local craft in years gone by - see how it can be done on a small scale
- **Bodging and Green Wood Crafts** how to use a pole lathe and other green wood made items

**Charcoal Art** all ages can enjoy using this lovely soft medium for immediate and effective drawings

**Bows and arrows** always popular with children of all ages!

**Pre-school activities, Crafts and Story Telling** keeping the younger ones enthralled

**Refreshments** tea, coffee, homemade soups, jacket potatoes fresh from the fire, and of course, lots of cake. This stall will be run by helpers from in and around Grindleford and all profits will go to the **Grindleford Pavillion Development Project**. Last year we were able to donate **£550** to the project. If you are able to help on the day, even for only an hour or would like to donate cakes for the stall, please contact Peter Ragdale on 630740.

The National Trust will charge **£5** for a multi activity pass for what we hope will be a fabulous value, **hands-on** day out for all the family. It's right on your doorstep. Look forward to seeing you there. **Put it on your calendar right now!**

Old, warm clothing and gardening type gloves recommended.

*Grindleford*

# Parish Council

## Clerk/RFO Vacancy

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer to Grindleford Parish Council. The post is to provide professional support in all aspects of the Council's work.

You will need to be computer literate and competent in administration and basic book-keeping. Also, be able to demonstrate good time management, organisational and communication skills. The hours of work are flexible, mainly from your home, but also attending meetings in Grindleford. The Council normally meets at 7.30pm every 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month.

The fixed salary will be within NALC guidelines up to £1500.00 gross Per Annum, depending upon experience. Expenses will be paid for use of telephone, internet and other authorised expenses.

Previous experience as a Clerk would be an advantage as would local knowledge of the Parish of Grindleford. There will be a full handover of duties and training and support will be provided to the successful applicant to help them carry out the post.

Apply via covering letter and Curriculum Vitae, demonstrating how the criteria of the person specification can be met, together with the details of two people who can be contacted for references.

The Job Description & Person Specification will be available on request via the email address below.

Applications should be returned for the attention of the Chairman to: [grindleparish@gmail.com](mailto:grindleparish@gmail.com)

By post to:  
Clerk to the Council,  
Grindleford Parish Council,  
Fern Cottage,  
8, Main Road,  
Grindleford  
S32 2JN

The closing date is 31<sup>st</sup> January 2019. Successful applicants will be shortlisted and invited for an interview in February.

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My details are-

[Fanfrog07@gmail.com](mailto:Fanfrog07@gmail.com)

01433 639330 07999318928



## *Hope Valley*

# U3A

**No longer working full-time? Want to meet new friends? Try new activities? Explore old interests?**

All are welcome to come along to our open meetings to listen to a guest speaker, share a cup of tea with friends, and find out about the U3A (University of the Third Age) and the different interest groups.

**Stephen Elliott: 'Peak District Landscape Photography'**

Thursday 17 January 2 pm Memorial Hall, Hathersage

**Angela Stafford: 'The Archaeology of Castleton Hospital'**

Tuesday 19 February 2 pm Loxley Hall, Hope

**Sally Cave: 'The Klondike Gold Rush and my following in the paddle strokes of the stamperders'**

Thursday 21 March 2 pm Memorial Hall, Hathersage:

To find out more, contact Hope Valley U3A by emailing

[chair.hvu3a@gmail.com](mailto:chair.hvu3a@gmail.com) or visit our website at [www.u3asites.org.uk/hope-valley](http://www.u3asites.org.uk/hope-valley)



# *Grindleford*

## Neighbourhood Watch

Last year there was fortunately very little which could be considered criminal attention to the village of Grindleford and its surroundings though there were activities which were recorded as criminal damage. This does not however indicate any lowering of activity—there were, it seems, several more serious situations in surrounding areas. The most recent report, in January, being about the theft of a couple of motorbikes in Hope. It appears that a vehicle was used in connection with this overnight theft. This suggests that the thieves had previously planned things. There surely continues to be a need to report to the police any suspicions about ‘prowling’ vehicles.

An incident locally, in the last school year when a car driver offered a lift to a teenager returning from school, was promptly reported to the police and the Neighbourhood Watch. Though having minimal details of the driver and car, the police reacted quickly by visiting schools to reinforce ‘stranger danger’ messages.

With continuing restrictions on police funding it is commendable that Derbyshire remains a relatively safer area than most. There were armed officers patrolling in Derby and other places during the Christmas period, but Derbyshire Constabulary are conscious of the need to support rural areas of the county. To this end a Rural Crime Team has been created, and support initiatives introduced in rural areas where criminal activity can lead to loss of family incomes and livelihood with accompanying serious distress and health issues.

Grindleford may be calm so far as Neighbourhood Watch is concerned but elsewhere in the country communities are being urged to be constantly vigilant. [takefive-stopfraud.org.uk](http://takefive-stopfraud.org.uk) is a government-backed website, and elsewhere free cyber courses are being offered by [www.futurelearn.com](http://www.futurelearn.com).

Please look out for your neighbours who may not have internet, especially with aspects of security. Please also sign up (at no cost) with [www.derbyshirealert.co.uk](http://www.derbyshirealert.co.uk) and perhaps be helping your local police to better serve the neighbourhood.

*Peter Hutchinson*



1<sup>st</sup> Grindleford Rainbows  
Grindleford Primary School  
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1<sup>st</sup> Grindleford Rainbows are looking for girls between the ages of 5-7 to join an enjoyable and vibrant unit.

We meet at Grindleford Primary School on Mondays between 5.00- 6.30pm.

The subs are £30 a term but £35 for the first term when they join.

We earn badges through doing crafts, games and learning about exciting things as well as have lots of fun!

We aim to also take part in activities away from the school as well as at our local guiding centres.

If interested, please contact Chloe Fogg- Unit Leader

[Grindlefordrainbows1@gmail.com](mailto:Grindlefordrainbows1@gmail.com)

07951091076/ 01433639250

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Leader Chloe Fogg





## New Grindleford Youth Club.

Are looking for young people (year 6 and above) to join the youth club on Wednesday nights in school term between 7pm till 8:30 pm.

It costs £1 for entrance money and there is a tuck shop as well, where snacks and drinks are sold.

Activities are varied and are chosen by the youth of the club and there are also activities organised away from the Pavilion termly.

Any questions please email or phone

Many thanks Ian Barker: - Youth club chair.

[Youthclubgrindleford@gmail.com](mailto:Youthclubgrindleford@gmail.com) 01433 639330

## *Grindleford*

# Readers

### *Grindleford Bookworms*

As we come to the end of 2018, we reflect on the variety of books we have read this year, from the thought-provoking *Homo Deus* and *The Establishment* to the less cerebral Jack Reacher novel, *Ivanhoe* by Sir Walter Scott, science fiction of *The Power* and the excellent novels by Kamila Shamsie, to name a few. We finished the year with the following novels:

*The Devil's Apprentice* by Edward Marston. London is in the grip of an icy winter and the Westfield men, a theatre troupe, are out of work. They are invited to perform at a manor house in Essex. The offer of employment is accepted but there are conditions: Firstly they must perform a new play and also agree to take a new Apprentice, Davey Statton, into the company. Initially all is well but the play and the new apprentice create a number of problems for the troupe, skulduggery and witchcraft combine to make for an intriguing read. Rich in historical detail of the Elizabethan period, when Shakespeare would have been writing and performing his numerous plays.

*A Long Long Way* by Sebastian Barry. Tells the story of Willie Dunne, a builder's apprentice from Ireland, who volunteers to fight for king and country in the First World War. As he is fighting in the trenches of the Somme, his fellow Irishmen are fighting English soldiers back home in Dublin during the Easter uprising of 1916. Willie is only dimly aware of the political tensions back home and in his own family. The graphic trench warfare, blood and guts are balanced brilliantly with the camaraderie of mud-covered Irish boys who fight and die by his side. To quote one of our readers, the book is 'Educational, captivating and beautifully written'. Some of the descriptive prose is poetic and heart-rending and it is possibly my favourite book of the year.

### *Book Group Too*

Both groups read *Reservoir 13* by Jon McGregor, published in 2017 and short-listed for the Man Booker Prize. Set in a Peak District village, the story opens in mid-winter with reports that a teenage girl, visiting the area with her parents, has gone missing. Extensive searches reveal nothing and this tragic event forms the

lingering backdrop of the novel as McGregor describes how village life goes on over the next decade. The rhythms and repetitions of all country life, from birth through to death, are described in close and often beautiful detail. A truly fly-on-the-wall look at village life. The number of characters was a challenge at times but the general view was that McGregor has written an enthralling, unconventional book, tracing the disturbing elements buried deeply throughout history and our daily lives.

Our novel in December was the stunningly beautiful *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr. The story follows the lives of Marie-Laure, a blind French girl growing up with her devoted father in Paris, and Werner, an orphan destined to labour in the mines until a broken radio offers new opportunities with the Hitler youth. Their lives collide in occupied France as both struggle to survive the devastation of World War II. Doerr's writing is elegant, evocative and absorbing. Organised in short chapters, the story leaps back and forth across the years, keeping us engaged and frequently on the edge of our seats. A very moving story where Marie-Laure and Werner illuminate the ways, against all odds, people try to be good to each other. Very much enjoyed by our group.

We are all looking forward to new challenges and delights in 2019!

*Steve and Clare*

# A Good Lively Night Out

## Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>. February

It may be exaggerating to say that this occasion is the Best Night Out in the North of England, but it is certainly a night to be enjoyed and it is a fundraiser for the Playing Fields, having raised over £10,000 so far!

A night of lively music and dancing (good old country dancing with full guidance) AND a really splendid meal all for £20 each. It's Ceilidh Night.

Yes, it's Burns Night so why not get a few friends together and book a table?

Tickets from Frank Galbraith 01433 631367.

# Grow to Show

Over the last few years I have talked to a number of people at various local shows and found quite a few that wanted to participate but were nervous about joining in. “I’m just not good enough” was a common comment. So after discussion with three local gardening groups I decided to arrange a “Grow to show” evening, where local residents could come and find out about growing and showing their produce in a local show.

Speakers will talk about what the judges look for, the tips that make things grow and advice about presentation. The panel are there to answer your questions.

These local shows exist because of the enthusiasm of local communities to have a communal event. Yes it’s competitive, but also fun, and it’s surprising how often a complete novice can do well. A refrain I often hear, after the show, is “My xxx would have won”. Well, this evening is to encourage people to submit entries to the shows—without those entries we don’t have a show.

Our speakers for two talks and a question time type panel are:

<b>Tony Hubbuck</b>	Chairman of the Baslow Garden Society
<b>David Torrington</b>	President of the Froggatt Horticultural Society and Vegetable Judge
<b>Gill Bagshawe</b>	Owner of “Wild in the Country” grows flowers for weddings and other events in Eyam, Flower judge
<b>Carl Leaman</b>	Owner of Millthorpe Nurseries, previously gardener at Loseley House, Guildford

The evening is free (small charge for refreshments) and being held at  
 Calver Village Hall  
 Main St, Hope Valley S32 3XR  
 7.30 PM on Thursday 28th Feb 2019

For further information please contact me, David Jackson on 07713 630584 or  
[DJLJ23@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:DJLJ23@yahoo.co.uk)

Supported by Froggatt and District Horticultural Society,  
 Baslow Garden Society, Grindleford Horticultural Society.  
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# Walk Moor



**A Walking for Health programme in partnership with North East Derbyshire, Derbyshire Dales District Councils and Eastern Moors Partnership.**

Starting in March 2019, we are excited to announce the launch of a new regular programme of short walks on the Eastern Moors. First Thursday of every month from March to November, meeting at 10am for a 10.30am start.

The Walk Moor programme is open to anyone who would like to explore new areas on the moors, get more exercise and meet new people including volunteers who know the Eastern and Burbage Moors well.

All walks are between 2.5 and 3.5 miles long and aim to take around 90 minutes, and will be led by a qualified Walking for Health walks leader. To join the group, all you need to do is turn up on the day. If this is your first time joining a Walking for Health group, please arrive in time to complete a registration form before we set off. See website for further information: [www.visit-eastern-moors.org.uk/plan-your-visit/walk-moor/](http://www.visit-eastern-moors.org.uk/plan-your-visit/walk-moor/)

## **Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> March**

Walk from Curbar Gap through meadows to Curbar Edge and along Baslow Edge to the Wellington Monument. 3 miles. Park at Curbar Gap Car Park (£2.60 for 4 hours; free to National Trust and RSPB members so bring your membership card). Meet from 10.00 to start walking at 10.30.

## **Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> April**

Walk below Birchen Edge and follow moorland paths to Gardom's Edge. There are a couple of stiles to cross on this route. 2.5 miles. Park in the pay and display car park below Birchen Edge, next to the Robin Hood pub (£2.60 for 4 hours; free to National Trust and RSPB members so bring your membership card). Meet from 10.00 to start walking from 10.30.

## *Grindleford*

# Gaiters

At this time of year our Grindleford Gaiters walk leaders often seek the drier routes. Then we fully realise just how much of the local landscape that we appreciate is man made.

Here we are walking through Castleton:



Ashopton viaduct enhances our landscape:





Man made features in the area around Derwent village, recently exposed by the low water level in Ladybower:



If you want to join the Gaiters on one of our walks and appreciate the landscape; we walk every other Thursday, generally meeting outside St Helen's church at 9:30am. Most walks are typically about 5 miles; so you will need to be fit enough to walk this distance over Peak District terrain, such as moorland and rocky paths. You should also be suitably equipped and bring a hot drink or water. At the end of our walks we enjoy a good lunch at a local hostelry.

Keep walking!

*Tim Reynolds 630023*

# Grindleford and Eyam Playgroup

Preparing your child for a life of learning



[www.GrindlefordAndEyamPlaygroup.org.uk](http://www.GrindlefordAndEyamPlaygroup.org.uk)



The autumn term seems to have flown by this year, it's been such a busy time.



We organized an Xmas Fair in partnership with the Sir William Hotel. Glittery crafts and gorgeous gifts helped us raise £435 for the group.

Thanks to everyone who supported us.



This term also saw the first Comedy Village event organised by the brilliant Rob Rouse. A new venture for Rob, he plans to bring comedy to the Hope Valley with regular events in both Bamford and Eyam. For the opening night Rob presented Daliso Chaponda, the Kagools and Dan Nightingale—hilarious—you will not want to miss the next one.

Tickets are on sale for the February events now – check out this link for Eyam availability <https://www.wegotickets.com/event/458268>



Inspired by the colours of Autumn we applied for a grant from the Book Barn in Eyam to purchase torches with colour filters, hand held colour mixers and a second copy of the brilliant Mix It Up book which the children love.



The forest school team had done a wonderful job building a stable for our woodland Nativity this year. Staff, children and their families come together to celebrate round the camp fire and see the children telling the Christmas story with music and carols. Special thanks to Mother Christmas who visited both days and presented small gifts to the children.



A date for your diary

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> February 11.00 to 15.30 Longshaw Woodland Day– a celebration of traditional woodland crafts. A passport for activities costs just £5 and can be booked here <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/events/2c1cfcb7-9cdd-4949-b5bc-b4d76027d7a8/pages/details>

# Eyam Surgery

Church Street, Eyam, Hope Valley S32 5QH  
 Telephone: 01433 630836 Fax: 01433 631832

Consultation times updated 23rd October 2018  
 Eyam Surgery is open from 8.00am until 6.30pm

*If you need an emergency appointment please inform the receptionist*

Monday	9.00am until 11.30am 4.30pm until 7.00pm	<b>Dr Evans</b> <b>Dr Goodwin</b>
Tuesday	9.00am until 11.20am 9.40am until 11.50am 12.10pm until 5.30pm 3.00pm until 5.30pm	<b>Dr Evans</b> <b>Dr Pelc</b> Physiotherapist <b>Dr Evans</b>
Wednesday	9.00am until 11.30am 3.30pm until 6.00pm 5.10pm until 6.20pm	<b>Dr Checkland</b> <b>Dr Checkland</b> <b>Dr Goodwin</b>
Thursday	8.30am until 11.00am 9.30am until 12.30pm  9.00am until 12.20pm 1.00pm until 6.00pm	<b>Dr Goodwin</b> Citizens Advice Bureau (Alternate weeks) Midwife (Alternate weeks) Counsellor
Friday	8.30am until 10.30am 9.00am until 11.30am 9.20am until 1.00pm 3.00pm until 5.30pm	<b>Dr Goodwin</b> <b>Dr Pelc</b> Podiatrist <b>Dr Pelc</b>

**Practice Nurse, HCA, Telephone call and Triage appointments are available every day.**

**Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport operates on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays every week, 11.30am – 12.30pm, Mondays and Thursdays 12.00 – 12.50pm. Please ring Reception to make an appointment for the Mini-Bus clinic.**

## Grindleford Patients

Monday	12.00pm until 1.00pm	<b>Dr Goodwin</b>
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		
Thursday	12.00pm until 1.00pm	<b>Dr Goodwin</b>
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		

# Medication Information

**Eyam Surgery is open for medication collection between 8.00am and 6.30pm every day.**

Dispensary is open from 8.30am until 6.30pm.

*Remember, reception can be extremely busy in the mornings therefore you may have to wait.*

**Bradwell Surgery is open for medication collection:**

**Mondays 9.00am – 12.00pm**

**Tuesdays 8.30am-11.30am**

**Wednesdays 8.30am – 12.00pm**

**Thursdays 9am – 12.00pm & 2.30pm - 6.30pm**

**Fridays 9.00am – 12.00pm & 4.30pm - 5.00pm**

**Grindleford**

**Medication can be collected from The Sir William Hotel, Grindleford:**

**Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 12.00pm -12.30pm**

If you require medication urgently when we are closed please take your prescription to the nearest pharmacist (a list of late/weekend opening pharmacists are detailed in the local paper). If you have no prescription, then call 111 for their advice or present yourself to the nearest A&E department.

For repeat prescriptions please ring 01433 631628 any day (Monday to Friday) between 10.00am and 12.00pm or 2.00pm and 4.00pm or fax your request to 01433 631832. You can also email us on [prescriptions.eyamsurgery@nhs.net](mailto:prescriptions.eyamsurgery@nhs.net); drop the white slip in the post to us at the above address or bring it along to any of the surgeries. There is also a link on our website ([www.eyamsurgery.co.uk](http://www.eyamsurgery.co.uk)) to the prescription e-mail account.

*We require a full 48 hours to process all prescription requests. Any orders placed after 4pm will not be ready for 48 hours from the following day. This includes e-mail requests.*

**We now have the facility for patients to directly order their repeat medication and make appointments online with “Patient Access”. Please bring photo ID to reception and we’ll issue you with password and instructions.**



# St Helen's Church

## *News*

### *New Bishop of Derby*

It was announced just before Christmas that the next Bishop of Derby will be the Right Reverend Libby Lane. She is currently the Suffragan Bishop of Stockport, in the Diocese of Chester – a post she has occupied since 2015. She grew up in Glossop in the north-west of the county and was selected for ordination while working in the parish of St Thomas Brampton, Chesterfield. Bishop Libby said: “I am excited and privileged to have been called to serve as Bishop of Derby. I grew up here and my vocation was fostered here. Derbyshire nurtured me and brought me to faith and I want to love Derbyshire back. I want to lead a church in Derbyshire where people find hope because they know they are loved by God in Christ, and I pray that hope sets us free to live our lives in ways that bring change for good.” The service to install Bishop Libby in Derby Cathedral will take place after Easter.

### *Harvest Festival and Harvest Luncheon*

Our Harvest Festival service was held on Sunday 14 October and between this and the luncheon we raised £184 for the Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal, which is for SARENGA, a hospital and community health project in Durgapur. This programme promotes healthcare in disadvantaged rural communities in North India, with the church and the local hospital working together. You can read more about it on:

<http://www.derby.anglican.org/en/news/bishop-s-harvest-appeal.html>

### *Latest altar frontals and Church seasons*

The church year, its festivals and its seasons, are each marked by one of four main liturgical colours: white, red, green, and purple. You will see them change throughout the year in St Helen's.

In the last edition of Grindleford News I wrote about the stunning red set of tapestry panels that you may have seen before the First Sunday Advent, on 2 December. On that day they changed to the glorious purple ones, a detail from

which can be seen in the photograph. They changed to white on Christmas Day, so the next time you may see them is from Ash Wednesday (Wed 6 March 2019) until the day before Palm Sunday, unless we use our unbleached linen for Lent. Purple is also recommended for Funerals and for the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed,



although black or white may be preferred. The symbolism in this set of hangings is very clear: a sharp silvery crown of thorns, with splashes of gold, black and red, and some scattered tiny gems. Ours are 'Roman Purple', but the purple colour can be any shade to violet, and even blue can be used as an alternative. Do go in and have a look at them close up: on the altar, the pulpit, the lectern bookmark, and the wall hangings.

### *Pastoral support and Careline*

The support and services of our church are available to all who live in our parish, whether you attend church or not. If you think that you or somebody you know might benefit from a phone call, visit or chat from our Vicar, or one of our congregation, then please phone Rev Jude Davis (208905) or email James Allen ([dricja@gmail.com](mailto:dricja@gmail.com)). We welcome any enquiries, so even if you are just curious about who we are and what we do, or have visitors who may want to join us on Sundays, then get in touch. We are also trying to see how much support and interest there would be for setting up a telephone support line (Careline) for elderly and vulnerable people in Grindleford: see the separate article in this issue by Sarah Battarbee and Rev. Jude.

### *Time out*

The church is open the same daily hours as the shop for prayer and quiet contemplation. You'd be surprised how much the quiet and dryness inside can be just the thing you need when you want to simmer down and have a few moments to yourself during the day.

*James Allen*  
Churchwarden

# In the Archives

## Grindleford History

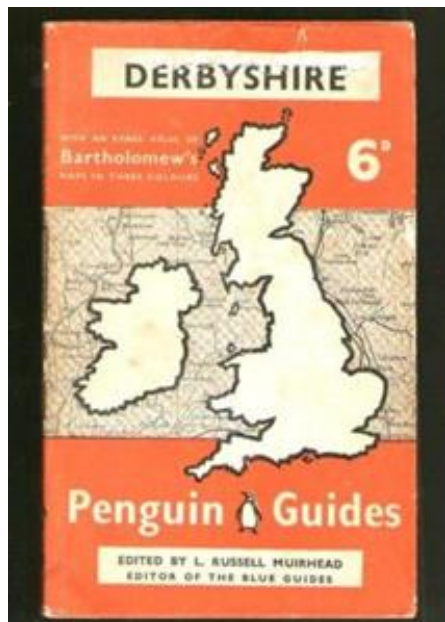
Once the essential travel companion for the modern tourist, the first Penguin Guides were published in 1939, starting with a volume covering Kent, Sussex & Surrey. The Derbyshire guide was the fifth in the initial series of six, which also featured Somerset, Cornwall, Devon and the Lake District.

Priced at 6d (2½p in current currency), they were instant bestsellers. At the time of their publication in 1939 few readers would appreciate that the guides described a vision of the English Shires that was soon to vanish with the imminent onset of the Second World War.

The Derbyshire guide was compiled by a local man, F. C. Mutton, who worked on the railways and was a keen Rambler. So it's surprising that in his "Short Survey" preamble he states that "The villages have not the charm of those in the Cotswolds, owing to the uncontrolled development, some are decidedly unsightly and others are long and straggling and lack communal care." He also describes the native "Peaklander" as being "Somewhat taciturn." He instructs walkers not to walk three or four abreast along footpaths and warns them of the dangers of running down precipitous slopes!

Reading them now the guides may seem old-fashioned and a bit dull, but they do still give a well-balanced introduction for travellers of "all sorts" to the county. The driving routes can still be followed quite faithfully, but the recommendations for travel to Derbyshire are very much out of date. They also suggest journeys by train on railways that no longer exist, to many stations that have long since disappeared!

The chapter on the Bakewell area recommends Route 19 – Bakewell to Baslow





and Grindleford, 9 miles. The route from Baslow passes the Chequers Inn and the Holiday Fellowship Guest House (gone now) where the views from the road are said to be very pleasing, although not so good as those from the “forbidden walk above.” Incredible to us now, in those days there was no public access to the tracks along Froggatt and Curbar Edges.

The Editor then makes a bold statement in support of the Public Access Movement of the time: “The huge moorlands at the back of these edges are preserved for their water supply, but if the local authorities would allow the public access along the well-made track, they would be rendering a fine service to the community.”

The route continues down through the woods to Grindleford, where the Maynard Arms is “noted for its cooking” and Padley Chapel has recently been restored. Buses run from Grindleford to Bakewell or a strenuous walker may walk back 7 miles via Stoney Middleton, Rowland and Hassop.

Longshaw is described as “one of the choicest possessions of the National Trust, the estate comprises over 1000 acres, purchased at a cost of £22,000.” The excellent café gets a mention, as do the Sheep Dog Trials, before a description of the way down to the station at Grindleford by the “scenery of rare beauty in Padley Gorge.”

How very lucky we are that hasn’t changed since 1939!

*Alan Jacques*

## Community Awards

As part of my year as Chairman of the District of Derbyshire Dales I’m inviting people to nominate individuals who deserve recognition for the work they do in our local community.

Please nominate anyone living or working in the Derbyshire Dales who you think should be considered for an Award. They may be the driving force behind a local organisation or an individual who goes out of their way to help others or improve local facilities or the environment.

There will be an Awards Ceremony 12th March 2019 so please fill in the nomination form online now at [derbyshiredales.gov.uk/communityawards](http://derbyshiredales.gov.uk/communityawards).

*Councillor Jean Monks*  
Chairman of the District of Derbyshire Dales

# Grindleford Parish Council

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## GRINDLEFORD REMEMBERS -

World War 1 Armistice Cen-  
tenary Commemorations

Sincere thanks to everyone who helped & took part in the November events to commemorate the Centenary of the end of the 1st World War. All were a great success, were well attended & were fitting tributes to the fallen servicemen.



Special thanks go to all those who laid wreaths at the War Memorial on behalf of village clubs, societies, Church, School & Residents. It was especially gratifying to see over 200 members of the public in attendance.

Thanks also to the staff & pupils at Grindleford School for their touching play; to all the brave souls who made it up to Jubilee for the Beacon & to Chris & Liz from the Nation-

al Trust for assembling & lighting it; to the Friends of Grindleford Station for their excellent displays at the station; to John Bailey for his splendid Silent Warriors, which were much admired; to the Grindleford Singers for their concert; to Peter O'Brien for arranging the film night; to Lee & Heather for the floral displays; to Terry & Helen at the Sir William for their generous support & everyone else who helped with the Commemorations.



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## Useful Websites:

Grindleford Community Shop: [www.grindlefordvillageshop.co.uk](http://www.grindlefordvillageshop.co.uk)

Check out all the activities going on in our pre-school and primary school:  
[www.grindlefordandeyamplaygroup.org.uk](http://www.grindlefordandeyamplaygroup.org.uk) and  
[www.grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk](http://www.grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk)

Finally, don't forget the village has its own website where you can find out about what is going on locally and post details of your own events:  
[www.grindleford.com](http://www.grindleford.com)

## Any News?

If there's anything you feel should be covered in the next issue, please send an item to the editor, Tim Shephard, at [grindlefordnews@gmail.com](mailto:grindlefordnews@gmail.com).

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